EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



The young lady across the way says many of the pearls found in oysers are very beautiful and can scarcely be told from the real stones.

WANTED IN NAVY

Trilby, a new avenue of escape from London, Jan. 4—The possibility of the drafting officer in time of war, has British liners plying the Mediterranbeen opened up in the order just issued to recruiting officers of the United States Marine Corps to enlist no man who wears smaller shoes than done so.

"My feet were too small to serve my country" would not be often heard as an excuse however, according to the Marine Corps recruiting officers,

BRITISH LINERS MAY AVOID MEDITERRANEAN

London, Jan. 4-The possibility of

Although the Quartermaster's Department of the Marine Corps furnishes sixty sizes of shoes that run all the way up to 111-2-F, it does not make shoes to fit abnormally short, could not change without consent of the roysemment. the government.

> FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS.

and stitch as deep as desired. Turn the hem on double "oo" perforations, the center-front being indicated by large "O" perforations. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched.

to lower edge of walst, center-backs even, small "o" perforations at under-arm seam; then bring the front edge

to center-front. Gather the jabot between double "TT" perforations, sew gathered edge along center-front of left front and along neck edge, matching the single and double small "oo"

perforations. Close the collar seam and sew to neck edge as notched.

Now, gather the sleeve between dou-

ble "TT" perforations and close seam as notched, leaving extensions free;

turn under extension on slot perfora-

tions, lap to small "o" perforations. Sew

The side seams of gores and yokes

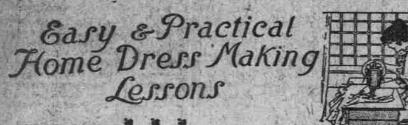
Gather upper edges between double

on gores as illustrated, upper edge

along small "o" perforations. Turn hem in right front gore and right front

"TT" perforations. Sew gores to lower

sleeve in armhole as notched.



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Effective Frock In Blue Crepe Meteor.



yoke on double "oo" perforations; lap on left front yoke and left front gore,

propriate for almost any occasion, the over stay, center-fronts and backs accompanying model is highly recom- even, side seam at large "O" perforapassibled. Blue crepe meteor is used for tion in stay. Adjust belt, closing in its construction, the trimming bands front.

A soft girdle of black to match the make the waist, first tuck the bands which trim the frock is an effront by creasing on slot perforations fective finish for the waist. Pictorial Review Costume No. - Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Price 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial

A NORMANDY EFFECT FOR YOUNG LADIES OF 1916'S TREND



Purple velvet trimmed with quaint novelty buttons and patches of metal embroidery give this piquant frock. The full flounce, with slit pockets, suggests a peasant's apron, while the basque is certainly of Normandy lines. This makes a picturesque afternoon

> LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

Alexandir and Potts, Printers, being me and my cuzzin Artie, Artie's name coming ferst on account of it being his printing press, got a order frum Mr. Smit yestiddy, Mr. Smit being the butchir and the order being for a sine saying ont it, Today, Apples 25 a haif peck, pruens 12 a pound.
Artie and me werked about 2 hours

printing a sine without to mutch ink on it, and then we took it erround to the butchir store and showed it to Mr. Smit, and he looked at it and sed,

nsted of pruens, the sine is all rite

body ses pruens, I sed. Sissiety peepil allways say prunes sed Mr. Smit.

So Artie and me took the sine back to the printing orfiss, being a little empty room in Arties house, and on the way back we passed Flatfoot the pleeceman, and Artie sed, Lets ask

And we went up to him, and I sed Will you tell us how to spell pruens.
Wat do you think this is, skool, sed
Flatfoot. Not being a cop with a very good dispoishin, and Artie sed. Well will you tell me which is rite, pruens

or prunes.
It wont be very good for the persin I catch saying prunes on my beet, thas all I got to say, sed Flatfoot. We can ask your mothir, to, I sed to Artie. Wich she wasent in wen we got thare, so we asked Delia, being thare cook, and she sed, Sure its Dear Miss Libbey:pruens, enybody that ses it aint is a Am a young woman, 23, in distress. revolution he served gallantly with

More Drastic Rules Adopted To Prevent

In order to prevent fraud in issuing passports the Department of State has sent out notice of a more stringent rule which Naturalizaztion Clerk Flanagan was informed he must put into effect at once. In the future ; witness must be a resident of the jurisdiction where the application for a passport is made. He must swear that he knows the applicant to be the identical person named in the papers. In the papers is made, the must swear that he knows the applicant to be the identical person named in the papers. The the paper is the paper that the papers is made. Here we were very chummy. But the paper is the paper that the papers is made. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. He must swear young lady visiting our town two years ago. Since she visited us twice. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. He must swear young lady visiting our town two years ago. Since she visited us twice. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. He must swear young lady visiting our town two years ago. Since she visited us twice. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. Here we were very chummy and papers is made. He must swear young lady visiting our town two years ago. Since she visited us twice. Here we were very chummy. But the papers is made. He must swear young lady visiting our town two years ago. Since she visited us twice. Here we were very chummy and papers is made. Here we were very chummy are papers in the coastie, on the coastie diction where the application for a Stitch a bias 3-inch band to position the jurisdiction,

GREECE GREETS SERB KING.

Paris, Jan. 4—A despatch from Athens says: "The Greek government For the season to come this frock in centers even (large "O" perforations has sent an address of welcome to live crepe meteor trimmed with black indicate center-front); stitch to position learning edges free above single papers say that the situation between happy Christmas."

Athers says: The Greek government has retirement from the written a day or so previous. Last lines may mention gift to be sent to have seeking to establish an empire in the lines may mention gift to be sent to her, and words: "May you have a happy Christmas."

Soon after his retirement from the written a day or so previous. Last lines may mention gift to be sent to her, and words: "May you have a happy Christmas." For a soft, dainty frock that is ap- placket. Sew to lower edge of waist ously improving."

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND JOHN BUCK & SON.

ANNOUNCEMENT DR. CHARLES M. PENNY Dentist is now located at his new dental office. Rooms '506, 507 Security Building. 1115 Main Street, Bridgenort, Conn. Phone 2479-2.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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young men and girls in your town and

is. Correspondence takes place when

been going with a young woman four

give up hope.

IMAGINES SHE WILL

do so as not to get the mitten?

PRINCETON HONORS MEMORY

The yonger Aaron Burr, by the power of his genius, attained the posi-

tion of Vice President of the United

States, and he would undoubtedly

After the war Burr became a law-yer and married the widow of a Bri-

tish officer. In 1791 he entered the

United States senate, where his friends

recommended him for the mission to

emphasis, refused to appoint a man

of Burr's character to so important

In 1800 Burr and Jefferson receiv-

became Vice President. In 1804 Burr

was a candidate for governor of New

guitted. His attempts to get backing

for his scheme in Europe having fail-

ed, he returned to the practice of

RE-NAME TULIP STREET.

For the third time in its history, the

Dear Miss Libbey :--

School will help you from en-

Of man or woman who declare That love needs time to woo with

His altars wait not day nor name-Only the touch of sacred flame."

It may be dangerous for a young THEY LOVE, woman to ask a nice young man who has been paying marked attention to her, what he would like to have her give him for a New Year's gift. Nine Dear Miss Libbey:out of ten men will make a ready answer: "I should appreciate, more than words can tell, a gift that money can't years. I deeply adore he; Her ways buy—your heart, dear, and the promise just suit me and she has wisdom. She buy-your heart, dear, and the promise of your hand in wedlock."

of your hand in wedlock."

For the year 1916, it is prophesied, will record more marriages than any other year in the world's history. Why the treasure that is nearest his heart, when the opportunity is his? What maiden, who really loves are the change her mind? aught else than "you may ask papa?" Why shouldn't an exchange of hearts the most acceptable holding gift that can be given?

All else can be bought with gold by any hand that holds it. The tender love of a pure sweetheart, the earnest. absorbing devotion of a good, loving wife, the love of little children, aye parents, brothers, sisters and of kinfolk, are gems strung upon love's

chain—beyond price.

The childless husband and wife would give all their wealth if it could purchase a love-bond—a child whom they could press to their breast—their very own. The proud old bachelor, whom all the world envies, would barter his wealth for the real love of one

honest, trusting heart. But the women from among whom he would choose a mate do not want him. He finds that all the wealth of the Indies cannot purchase that which is God-given to the rich and poor allke -Love. The poorest youth who earns his bread by his daily labor may know the poy of possessing that which would be refused the proud old millionaire— his true love's heart.

Money cannot buy such loyalty as exists between son and sire; between mother and daughter. A rich man might secure the hand of a woman young and beautiful, in marriage, but if her heart has not gone with it, he soon finds wealth, with all its glitter, which can buy many comforts, cannot purchase love. Nor can it buy happiness and contentment or prolong life one soment longer than destiny de-

'If health was a favor which only the The rich would live. The poor would

The miser who was caught in his own trap by the spring-door swing-ing to and locking itself behind him, found that all his gold was but dross

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to lastic friends, who were entirely obedi-your letters. Correct name and can be said to his will, and who loved him in address must be given to in- for his gallantries, and his boyhood sure attention. Initials print- and early manhood were marked by a ed. Write short letters on one long succession of amours. He pre-Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. side of paper only. Use ink. served to his dying day the tender

TRUST HIM TO RIGHT YOUR WRONGS

we made anuthir sine jest the same with prunes on it, on account of if Mr. Smit wunted it speit rong, wat did to him and he gave us eetch 3 sents.

Inst March. He went away with one and attracted the lavorable strenton of Washington, who invited the young man to join his military family. He was soon detected by the Commander-libert blank and he gave us eetch 3 sents.

C.B. an impression which was never re-Talk over what is best with your moved. Burr, on his part, affected

Passport Offenses It is sad to think of diverce, but hope good will come out of wrong. This is the father of the republic After the war Burr become prevent fraud in issu-

THINKS OF HER: IS TO BUY GIFT

Dear Miss Libbey:-

edges of yokes, notches, center-fronts, identical person named in the papers. Here we were very channel, edges of yokes, notches, center-fronts, identical person named in the papers. Here we were very channel, center-backs and seams even, and if In the past it was only necessary that away do not correspond, as I wish to center-backs and seams even, and if In the past it was only necessary that away do not correspond, as I wish to leave a correspond of the papers. Here we were very channel, and the papers of the pap Should a letter accompany the gift, or await her answer. If I write, am I to York, and his famous duel with Ham-ilton, in which the later was killed, tell her of gift? Kindly advise,

A letter may accompany the gift or be written a day or so previous. Last Soon after his retirement from the

TO CORRESPOND law, but never regained his former

Dear Miss Libbey:-

SCHOOL GIRLS LIKE

We are two nice girl readers, 16 and Both in the third year of high ool. Would like opinion as to street running between Main and Wameeting some nice young man and ter streets and located between South young girls. They may after correspond, we hope. We are lonesome in rechristened. First known as Clinton, this little western town fours. Yours it took the name of Tulip, and last with thanks. Drouve street in honor of the owner of

J. S. You may be sure those are very nice the large factory on the north side. First Bride of Year Turns Down Offer To Take Kiss For Fee

The first couple to take wedding vows in this city this year were Hum-bert Ferrante, 23, a jeweler, of 1270 Seaview avenue and Raghella Cerino, 21 of 20 Rellly street. They obtaind a marriage license and the ceremony was performed yesterday by Assistant Town Clerk Clarence E. Winton. Since it was the first wedtire loneliness. People meet where hills and mountains don't, old saying ding of the year Mr. Winton offered to kiss the bride in lieu of his usual fee of \$5. The bride, who is a pretty brunette, blushingly demurred and then Mr. Winton made the bridegroom pay the usual fee.

YE DRIFT APART The second marriage license granted this year was obtained to-day by Charles H. Tillman, 40, penman of 88 Gregory street to wed Margaret Curtis, I am a young man reader of 23. Have 21, of the same address.

> A REAL HERO OF THE FAMOUS NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE

That small and select body of

Canadians known as the Northwest

Mounted Police have long figured brilliantly in the pages of "red-blood her, or write your pleadings. Do not fiction," but their attempts to add glamor to the lives of these adventures is very much like painting the lily or gilding refined gold. The men of the Northwest Mounted Police have GET THE MITTEN lived more thrilling episodes than the novelists ever dreamed of. For a mod-est, plain, unvarnished and simple record of the real life of the Canadian I am a girl past 17. Kept company frontier police, the reader is comwith young man two years my senior, a short time. He visits me regularly. Has no bad habits. My older sister is trying to cut me out. What am I to censes of the Great Northwest, with Some Account of His Service in South Africa." The author is described in Be bright and lady-like. Do not al-low jealousy to spoil romance. Imag-ination is cruel in a girl's mind. Be-happy and banish mistrust. happy and banish mistrusts; so keep and the South African Constabulary."

The veteran of the Northwest police ccompanied the Canadian overseas force to the trenches of Europe, and attained the rank of brigadier-general OF THE FIRST AARON BURR and a foremost place among the Canadian officers. It will be 67 years to-Princeton University is a monument morrow since Samuel Benfield Steele to the memory of the first Aaron was born in the village of Purbrook, Burr, who was born two centuries age in Sincoe county, Canada, a son of today, Jan. 4, 1716, in Faifield, Conn. The bi-centenary of the educator and minister who was the father of Old Nassau will not be forgetten by the faculty and atudents of that institution. The Rev. Aaron Burr was the father of the statesman of the same In 1870 he served as a private under the statesman of the same In 1870 he served as a private under the same I thange who loomed so large in the carly history of the United States.

The Burrs were of German descent, expedition. The free life of the West The elder Burr was educated at Yale, and was ordained by the presbytery of East Jersey in 1737. He became pastor at Newark, N. J., and was chiefly instrumental in founding the College of New Line until the South African war, when he assumed command of Lord College of New Jersey, which has Strancona's corps, he was numbered since, developed into Princeton Uni- among the bravest and ablest of the dough, beat until smooth, using the bravest and ablest of the dough. versity. In 1752 he married a daugh- far-famed "Riders of the Plains," per- wooden spoon or paddle, and stand ter of Jonothan Edwards, the cele-brated New England theologian and metaphysician, and four years later she gave him a son, who was obvious. she gave him a son, who was christenscum of the white races gave the
but one which will drop readily from
ed Aaron, Jr.

Northwest Mounted plenty to do in to him. It could not unlock the door him and set him free. The millionaire, going down in a sinking ship finds that going down in a sinking ship finds that the life of a struggling sailor is fully prother also died while and afterwards of superintendent, was and bake one hour. Nuthing doing boys, nuthin. g doing.

Wy not, wats the mattir, sed Artle.

Wats the mattir and speeled a word

Wats the mattir and speeled ong, sed Mr. Smit, it awt to be prunes fighting for a place in a lifeboat! young Aaron was left with a consider- bellion in 1885, and afterward played There is not money enough in the universe for him to give his life for the Princeton, the college founded by his of the South African Constabulary, the bones; about two cupfuls of cold. outside of that, but I cant put a sine in my window with pruens on it insted of prunes, uthirwise I like the sine ferst rate.

Dut nobedy ever ses prunes, every
verse for him to give his life for the others. There are indeed, many treasfather. Although the son of one famous minister and the grandson of another, young Aaron did not inherit the stern morality of his forebears.

Verse for him to give his life for the others, about two cuptum of the college founded by his following the Boer war. To the average reader, however, his experiences in Africa and Europe are far less interesting than his accoount of the amount of seasoning already. His career at college did not shed any he played by the Northwest Mounted in the ingredients. particular luster on that institution. in enforcing British justice and keep-from his youth he was always sur-ing the peace throughout a vast terri-

EARL OF GLASGOW.

The eighth Earl of Glasgow, who

counded by a large circle of enthus- tory of blizzard-swept mountain, plain

recently succeeded to that title upon the death of his father, is one of the most brilliant of the younger officers of the British navy. His services in the Mosopotamian campaign won the D. S. O. The Earl, who was formerly known as Viscount Kelburn, is in his forty-second year, and has been an officer in the Royal Navy for more than 18 years. His family name, like States, and he would undoubtedly that of the earls of Cork and Shannon, have gone higher except for those is Boyle. The Earl married about 10 grave faults of character which blast-ed his career. As a soldier in the years ago an American-born woman Am a young woman, 23, in distress.

Husband left me and his dear child last March. He went away with one with prunes on it, on account to make the same with prunes on it, on account to make the same with prunes on it. On account to make the same the same with prunes on it. On account the same the sa burn, 1703, and Baron Fairlie, 1897. In intering the navy the new Earl followed the example of his father, who was a captain when he retired from active service on the sea, and friends. Keep ap your spirits, and to despise the military talents of forget, if possible, this unworthy turn out. Your child will be your comfort. Scheme for injuring the reputation of the said to think of divorce but hope. mother, Sir David Hunter Blair, is an and bake in a moderate oven three ardent Catholic, and, after a long ser-vice at the papal court, entered the ing the first hour to prevent the rice Benedictine order and was made ab-France, but Washington, with marked bey of a monastery in Scotland. The estates niherited by the naval officer are not very large, consisting of about 5,000 acres in the vicinity of Kelburn Castle, on the coast of Ayrahire. The president devolved upon the House of Representatives. After a long contest Jefferson was chosen, while Burr of a religious and charitable nature.

VON PAPEN LEAVES ENGLAND. Papen, recalled German attache, ar- basting frequently with the emence. rived at Falmouth. He proceeded to Soon after his retirement from the Rotterdam by the steamer Noordam. Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

TODAY'S POEM

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

How still we see thee lie; Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by;

Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to-night.

For Christ is born of Mary, And gathered all above, While mortals sleep, the angels keep Their watch of wondering love. morning stars together

Proclaim the hely birth! And praises sing to God the King And peace to men on earth,

How silently, how silently, The wondrous gift is given! o God imparts to human hearts. The blessings of His heaven, No ear may hear His coming. But in this world of sin, Where meek souls will receive Him

The dear Christ enters in. I holy Child of Bethlehem! Descend to us, we pray: ast out our sin, and enter in,

Be born in us to-day, We hear the Christmas angels The great glad tidings tell; Oh come to us, abide with us, Our Lord Emmanuel!

-Phillips Brooks

CORNER FOR COOKS

Chicken a la King. For chicken a la King, 1 cup of ooked chicken meat, (white), 2 taolespoonfuls of butter, 2 chopped pimolas, 1 wineglass sherry, 2 egg-yolks, I cup of cream, seasoning to taste.

Heat the chicken in the butter, sagson, add the pimolas and sherry; cook

Gluten Bread.

One quart milk, scalded; one-fourth cupful of lukewarm water, one yeast cake, six-sevenths cupful of gluten flour, about; one egg, one level teaspoonful of salt.

Put the scalded milk into a bowl, add the salt, and when lukewarm the dissolved yeast cake. Then add

Casserole of Duck Materials-From two to three cups

Directions-Butter a casserole and put in ingredients in layers, finishing with the tomato; moisten with stock or gravy and bake about 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Sour Cream Butter.

If there is much sour cream on hand, put it in an egg beater and whip it into butter. gether, drain of the buttermilk and wash the butter in running, cold water until it is sweet and fresh. taste. This takes only ten or fifteen minutes and both saves the cream and results in a dainty pat of butter

Stuffed Tomato Salad. Six tomatoes and mayonnaise, Se-

lect firm, round tomatoes of good color, peel them and remove the seeds and pulp; mix this with mayonnaise and add a little chopped green pep-Refill the scooped out tomatoes with

this. Put a tablespoonful of mayon naise on top of each and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Wash one cupful of rice thorough Put it in a deep earthen pudceeded his cousin as Earl in 1890. An lasses, one-half teaspoonful of salt uncle of the Earl, the brother of his and two quarts of milk. Stir wall Stir two or three times dur-Serve hot or cold with settling.

> Mock Turkey. Flank a skirt steak, 2 cupfuls of moistened bread, 1 onion, 2 temspoonfuls thyme, salt and pepper.

Wash the steak and roll in a pock-Sew up one end and make a dressing of the stale bread soaked in water, thyme, chopped onion, salt and pepper. Fill the pocket with dress-ing and sew up the other end. Sprin-Plymouth, Jan. 4-Captain von kle with salt and pepper and rosst.

"Such Dumplings—they're as light as feathers."

Mrs. P. H. Bahr, 484 Fifth SL., Brooklyn.

SELF-RAISING FLOUR With leavening of Absolutely Pure Grape, Cream of Turtue.